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The traditional pattern of local government finances has been changing rapidly in recent years. Shifts in population toward massive centralization in cities and metropolitan areas have resulted in increased demands for local government services at a time of decreased local government incomes - all this complicated by inflated costs of manpower and services. This bibliography tries to put in order some of the available literature on the nature and background of the urban fiscal crisis and show some of the suggested solutions. Direct monetary aid to the cities from state or federal sources, including revenue sharing, has been deliberately minimized, although state responsibility to local governments has been explored. The current controversy over property taxes has been generally ignored; however, a section is included on Serrano v Priest "and its progeny" because of the implications in these cases for direction of future local tax policies. Although the urban social crisis ties in closely with the financial picture, no analysis of that facet has been attempted. For purposes of this bibliography "local government" encompasses governing bodies of municipalities, metropolitan areas and counties.

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